



Now Where Should I Move

UK President Frank G. Dickey engages the University's new electronic computer in a friendly game of tie-tac-toe while Dr. John W. Hamblen, left, director of the Computing Center, and UK Vice President Leo M. Chamberlain watch every move.

Electronic Computer Called 'Idiot,' But 'Handy Gadget'

By JOHN EGERTON

A layman observing the intricate feats of an electronic computer is prone to describe it as "the brain."

Dr. John W. Hamblen, who directs the University of Kentucky's new Computing Center, has a different name for it.

"It's an idiot," he says.

Hamblen is quick to explain his terminology. "This machine doesn't think; it has to be told what to do, and if you tell it something wrong, it gives a wrong answer or stops running."

"But if you give it the right information," he says, "it's a whiz."

"Whiz" is a gross understatement. Among other things, the device—technically described as an

IBM 650 magnetic drum data-processing machine—can make 78,000 additions or subtractions, or 5,000 multiplications, or 3,700 divisions or 138,000 logical arithmetical decisions in the course of one minute.

The softly-purring 650, along with several auxiliary machines which make up the center, was put into full operation last month. It will be used primarily for research and instruction.

As a research tool, it will be available to all departments of the University. Its swift calculations will help to solve problems which previously have been too complex or too time-consuming, thus bolstering UK's already-strong research program beyond its present contract value of \$3.5 million.

For instruction, credit sources

within the regular curriculum and non-credit short courses are being conducted on use of the center's facilities.

The University rents the computing equipment from the International Business Machines Corporation for \$2,000 per month. The regular commercial rental fee is \$3,000, but IBM pays the \$3,000 balance as an educational contribution. The machine costs about \$200,000, but by renting the University can change to more advanced models when they are made available, Hamblen said.

Money for the rental was made available through an appropriation by the 1953 Kentucky General Assembly. An 11-man advisory committee headed by Dr. Leo M.

Continued on Page 3

State Civic Leaders Attend Program In SUB

Community development was outlined in the annual "Community School-for-a-Day" program held at UK Monday.

Dr. Howard Y. McCluskey, faculty member and adult education consultant at the University of Michigan, spoke to civic leaders from throughout the state.

Dr. McCluskey stressed community self-study, examination of the actions of other areas with similar problems, and working with responsible local agencies as starting points for community development.

The school program included six courses dealing with community problems ranging from civic activities to taxation. Dr. McCluskey told the group that development begins with co-ordinated actions of all people and groups.

He urged all citizens to "get into community work," to take action and plan for the future. He stressed that a joint effort by all the citizens must be made to make community development a success.

Separate discussion groups were held in the morning session. Dr. James W. Gladden, professor of sociology at the University, and Calvert T. Roszell, president of the Lexington President's Round Table, conducted a course in "How Civic Clubs Develop the Community."

Gladden said that the problems of a town belong to all the people. Those interested in community service must be concerned with their town's own needs.

He said that despite the growing number of welfare improvement groups, a breach was left open into which local service clubs have stepped. Such civic clubs have projects of public assistance as a symbol of their service.

Roszell stated that service and planning of indigent care are the main factors in community development which civic clubs can undertake. He said that groups must organize and plan, and work on the basis of need.

Co-op House Is Named By Trustees

The University of Kentucky Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees Saturday named the new cooperative house at 635 Maxwellton Court the Myrtle Weldon Cooperative House in honor of Kentucky's former home demonstration leader who served for 31 years.

The committee also approved a recommendation of College Foundation, Inc., Henderson, regarding placement of a plaque honoring the late Carl A. Dempewolf, former member of the Board of Trustees, in the proposed Henderson Center building.

Miss Weldon retired in 1955, after having seen the number of Kentucky home demonstration agents increase from 23 in 1924 to 106 agents in 1955. She supervised 34,208 farm and rural women in 1,647 homemakers clubs.

She was honored as "Kentucky's Pioneer in Home Demonstration Work," in September, 1958, at the Kentucky Home Demonstration Agents conference.

Miss Weldon gained both national and state recognition for her development of leadership qualities among rural women. She also was influential in broadening the interests of rural women in Kentucky through reading, music and travel. She encouraged advanced training of staff personnel and inspired the loyalty and enthusiasm of her co-workers for the home demonstration program.

Dempewolf, Henderson farmer, landowner, and Farm Bureau leader, was a member of the University Board of Trustees from Sept. 1949, until his death on Aug. 6 of this year.

Students Not Excused For Tennessee Game

Student Congress reported Monday night that students who plan to attend the Kentucky-Tennessee football game will not be excused from Saturday classes.

SC voted to support a homecoming steering committee which would be composed of representatives from the large campus organizations. It was pointed out

that this committee would remain independent and would not be responsible to any organization.

The telephone committee reported that questionnaires had been distributed in the boys' dorms. The most important questions to be answered are whether the boys want locked booths with the occupants of each floor having keys or whether they want private telephones in each room.

Jam Session Today

Everyone is invited to the jam session which will be held in the SUB Ballroom from 2-5 p.m. today. Little Enos and his band will furnish the music. Admission is free and dates are not necessary.

Miller Hall Fire Does No Damage

Fire broke out on the second floor of Miller Hall yesterday but was quickly extinguished by members of a near-by class.

The fire started in a wastepaper basket. It was apparently caused when a match, which had not completely gone out, was thrown into the basket.

Damages were limited to the paint on one wall and a desk. Classes were interrupted only momentarily.

"In ten more minutes we might have had a fire," said A. C. McFarland, head of the department of geology. "The danger is that it is an old wooden building that would burn gorgeously."

Dr. Walton To Address Conference

Promotion of better rural health is the purpose of a one day meeting in Louisville, Thursday, Dec. 4, sponsored by the Rural Health Council, according to Dr. Wyatt Norvell.

Highlights of the meeting include a speech on "Poison Control," by Dr. Charles A. Walton, of the UK College of Pharmacy, and a panel on "How Diseases are Transmitted from Animals to Man."

A second panel "Remaining Useful in Advanced and Retirement Age," will be moderated by Miss Myrtle Weldon of Lexington. Registration starts at 9 a.m.

LKD Film Showings

Films of the last two Little Kentucky Derbys will be shown in Guignoi Theatre, Tuesday, Nov. 18. Hours for the showings will be 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.

UK Extension Service Has New Filing System

Dr. Ernest J. Nesius, associate director of the UK Extension Service, described a new type of filing system "pioneered" by the extension service, at a meeting this week of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities in Washington, D. C.

The filing system, first of its kind in the United States, extends

from the central office in Lexington to the offices of extension agents in each of Kentucky's 120 counties.

Dr. Nesius said that before the system was set up, the Extension Service had to have four complete files.

Now, written materials sent to those agencies can be precoded and placed in the agents' files in such a manner that those in the central office correspond exactly with those in each office in the 120 counties.

"We pioneered the field as far as extension is concerned," Dr. Nesius said, adding that the University system was set up by an expert.

Dr. Nesius said that the U. S. Extension Service has recently appointed two persons to help inaugurate this kind of system in extension services in other states.

Political Candidates Must Register Today

UK's two political parties will be taking applications for candidates in the Nov. 19 primary in Room 127 of the SUB, today.

SC elections chairman Wayne Priest said he will allow the parties until Friday to submit the names of candidates running in the Primary election.

As of last night the Students' Party had 17 applicants for six positions. The Campus Party had one applicant for the seat in Ag and Home Ec, but the party did not release any application forms until Monday.

The breakdown on the SP applications include three in Ag and Home Ec, five in Arts and Science, three in Commerce, three in Education and three in Engineering.

The three applicants in Engineering are seeking two openings in the college.

The Campus Party adopted a constitution Monday afternoon. Bob Chambliss, CP Chairman, said the constitution sets a limit of three candidates for each race in the primary. It also provides that no organization in the party can have more than two candidates running in any one general election.

Dan Millott, Students' Party chairman, said the party will meet

ODK Sells Barbershop Tickets

Omicron Delta Kappa members will sell tickets today, tomorrow and Friday for what is billed as the "Greatest Barbershop Quartette Show in the World."

The show will be seen 8 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Coliseum.

Tickets will be sold from 3 to 5 p.m. in the SUB. Prices of tickets are \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.

The concert is sponsored jointly by the Versailles chapter of the Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartette Singing in America and the UK circle of ODK.

Quartettes appearing Saturday night will be the last eight years' winners of the national society's annual competition. The Versailles chapter choir will also sing.

This is the first time there has been a concert like this anywhere, according to Jess Gardner, ODK faculty secretary-treasurer.

UK Faculty Changes Ok'd By Trustees

An associate professor and two assistant professors were among major University of Kentucky appointments approved Saturday by university trustees.

Robert O. Weiss was appointed associate professor of modern foreign languages. Dean E. Knavel was named assistant horticulturist and assistant professor of horticulture, and George F. Crewe was appointed assistant professor of chemical engineering.

Charles B. Woodriddle, assistant professor of applied mechanics, was promoted to associate professor, and Howard D. Lusk was elevated from instructor to assistant professor of education.

Odds Bodkins, Queens Abound On UK Campus

By ACNE GLOCKENSPIEL

We men of UK don't realize how fortunate we are. Where else could you find so many queens among the female student body? The percentage is really quite shocking.

Recent tests have shown that UK has more queens per student than any other college in the United States. It is truly gratifying



Good Ol' Acne to know that so many of the UK coeds are of this high calibre. In addition, all this pulchritude creates a pleasant atmosphere for otherwise dull academic endeavors. But, like many other things, we take them for granted . . . sometimes we just don't count our blessings.

Each and every year we are blessed with a new flock of queens.

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MOVIE GUIDE

ASHLAND—"Voice in the Mirror," 2:15, 5:50, 9:25.

"Wee Geordie," 4:05, 7:45.

BEN ALI—"Earth to the Moon," 12:10, 3:18, 6:26, 9:24.

"Cop Haters," 2:00, 5:08, 8:16.

CIRCLE 25—"The Defiant Ones," 7:00, 10:35.

"Jungle Heat," 9:10.

FAMILY—"The Hunters," 7:00, 11:00.

"Paradise Lagoon," 9:15.

KENTUCKY—"Onionhead," 12:08, 2:27, 4:48, 7:09, 9:30.

STRAND—"The Big Country," 12:40, 3:35, 6:35, 9:30.

Why, already this semester we've had at least 15. Speaking for the Kernel, I can testify that this creates quite a problem for us. We have to have a special staff just to keep up with the queens.

The job of interviewing them often falls into my lap. Matter of fact, I'm on my way to interview one now. Won't you join me?

She promised to meet me in front of McVey Hall at noon. Oops, there she is now.

"Hello, Miss Zilch, I presume."

"Why yes, how in the world did you know?"

Ignoring her question, I asked, "Are you ready for our interview?"

"I sure am sugar plum, I just love interviews, don't you?"

I affirmed that I too, next to eating, sleeping and a few other basic essentials, thought interviews were the greatest. Then I asked her the first question on the agenda. "Miss Zilch, what are your feelings toward being named 'Miss Typical UK Queen Candidate?'"

"Why, I'm just overwhelmed honey bunch," she declared. "It certainly is a high honor."

I nodded in agreement that, indeed, it was a worthy title. "Now, Miss Zilch, what is your latest title?"

"Well, just last week I was chosen 'Queen of Prof. Pinkingshear's First Period Zoology Class,'" she announced.

"Really! And does Prof. Pinkingshear choose a queen every year?" I queried.

"Mercy me no, turtle dove, I'm the first. You see, Dr. Throttlebottom got a little jealous when he saw that almost everyone else was having a queen. He was determined not to be outdone, so he decided to pick one for himself . . .

he's kinda funny that way."

"Undoubtedly he is," I concurred. "Have you ever won any other titles, Miss Zilch?"

"Oh yes, sweetness. In my freshman year, I was chosen 'Sweetheart of the Arctic Survival Class' Annual Fish Fry.' And last year the UK boys voted me 'The Girl We're Most Likely To Get Lost In The Woods With.' Then this year, of course, I was named 'Queen of the Tappa Thigh Nothing's Hayride and Weenie Roast.' I just love to win titles, don't you?"

It seemed to distress her when I said I doubted if I could win any kind of title unless, maybe, it was for indifference or slovenliness.

"That's terrible," she said matter-of-factly. "I don't know how I'd live if I didn't have a chance to win a title every once in a while."

In all sincerity, I admitted, it was truly difficult.

"What is your opinion of queen contests, Miss Zilch?"

"Oh, I just love queen contests, don't you? I've been in 16 myself already this semester."

Queen contests were the very

salt of the Earth, I declared. Meanwhile, Miss Zilch babbled on like a brook.

"Oh yes, I think queen contests are the living end. Everyone should have a queen. There are still a few organizations that don't, though. But, I guess that's the way the frog croaks."

What, in heaven's name, frogs had to do with queen contests puzzled me. But, fearful of showing my ignorance, I decided not to contest the statement. Instead, I went on to the next question. "Do you have any hobbies, Miss Zilch?"

"Oh sure. I just love hobbies, don't you?"

Hobbies, I assented, were the boon of mankind. "What, in particular, are your hobbies?"

"I'm a collector mostly."

"Really, what do you collect?"

"Oh, trinkets. You know, frat pins, class rings, sweaters and all that kind of junk. I just love to collect things, don't you?"

I assured her I spent my every possible moment pursuing this advocacy and, blushing, asked the last question "What do you think of opposite sex, Miss Zilch?"

"Oh, boys make me puke," she

responded without hesitation. Admittedly staggered to find something she didn't "just love." I tried the wisdom of further inquiring the point, but decided not to prolong the interview.

"It's been most enlightening," I said, preparing to leave. "By the way, Miss Zilch, what's your first name?"

"Oscar," she replied sweetly.

Which goes to show that this story, like queen contests, is absolutely pointless.

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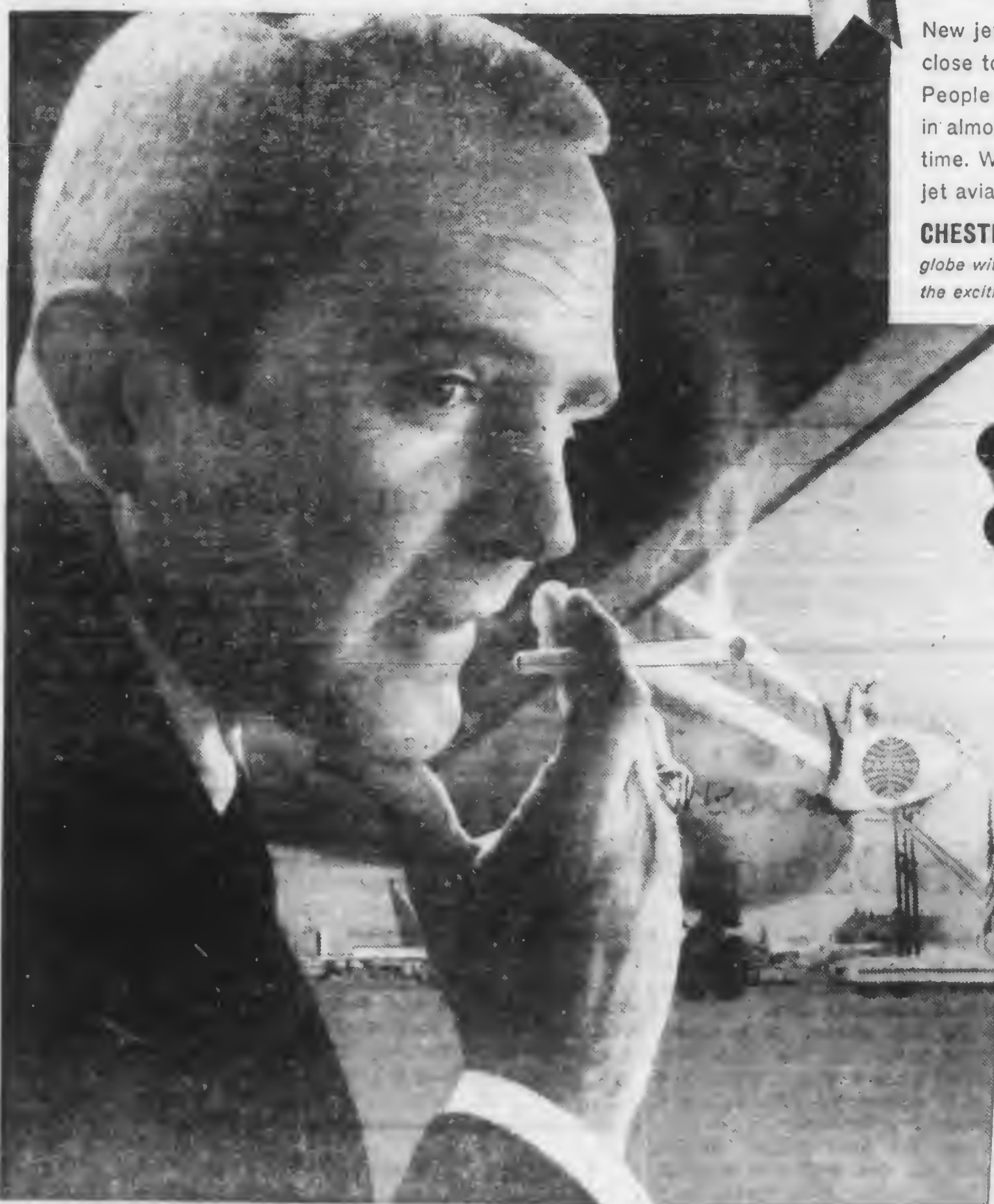
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THE EARTH TO THE MOON

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Electronic Computer

(Continued from Page 1)

Chamberlain, vice president of the University, oversees the work of Hamblen and his staff of five persons.

How does this complex bit of machinery work?

Simply stated, it solves long mathematical problems, by reacting to a series of instructions fed into it on cards with holes punched in them. The actual step-by-step process is much more complicated.

After researchers have gathered and analyzed data on a problem, a "flow chart," or outline of logical solution, is prepared. From this a series of instructions called a "program" is written. This is then translated from words into figures, and the figures are punched onto cards (at the rate of one per second) by a key-punch operator.

Each card carries one instruction, or bit of information. Since each is independent of the others, they do not have to be arranged in any particular order, and once all the instructions in the program have been punched, the problem is ready to be solved.

Any errors in the programming are removed by a process known as "de-bugging." In this the cards are run through the machine, and if incorrect instructions have been given, the machine may stop or give incorrect answers. The faulty cards are then removed and the error is corrected.

When the corrected program is put into the computer the cards zip along at high speed. Information from each card is stored on the magnetic drum, a cobalt nickel plated cylinder about four inches in diameter and 16 inches long. Spinning at the rate of 12,500 revolutions per minute, the drum can file away 22,000 bits of information in its maze of circuits and retain them until they are needed.

After all the information is stored, the machine begins its step-by-step solution of the problem as outlined in the program. Answers are automatically punched on the appropriate cards and these are deposited at the machine's outlet.

The cards may then be put through a sorter, where they are rearranged and prepared for recording the solution. Usually, however, the figures need only be

translated back into the desired form by the accounting machine and the problem is solved.

All this may be done in a matter of minutes, depending upon the number of cards involved. The biggest job, that of writing the program, may take months of work, even for highly experienced personnel. Since similar problems which follow the same logic may be solved with the same program, the writeups are filed for future reference or circulated to others who might be able to use them.

The writing of difficult programs requiring long months of work can be justified only if the problem to be solved would take longer by manual means than by use of the computer, or if the same program will be used often enough to justify the initial investment of time.

To illustrate the utility of the 650, Hamblen related this problem:

Fifty-one instructors at a college had to be assigned to teach 117 course sections. The schedule was complicated by the fact that many of the instructors were part-time workers. Given the times of the classes and the availability of the instructors, the machine produced a schedule in five minutes, guaranteed to have no conflicts and suited to the various personal schedules of each instructor.

The program used to solve that problem is flexible enough to be applied to any situation of a similar nature.

Hamblen predicts a great future for the UK Computing Center, and he should know whereof he speaks. Before coming to the University he established a computing center at Oklahoma State University and directed its operations for two years. During that time his staff was doubled. The 34-year-old director has master's and doctor's degrees in mathematics from Purdue University.

Hamblen's "idiot" will do everything from storing information and looking up figures in a table to checking itself for errors and beating humans at tic-tac-toe. He compares it to "a staff of a few thousand morons following instructions one at a time," but he and others at the University who have seen the IBM 650 in action will tell you in the same breath, "It's a pretty handy gadget to have around."



Katie Maddux, CO pledge, was crowned Pershing Rifles Queen Saturday night. She received the rank of captain.

PR Queens Perform First Duties

The Pershing Rifle queens performed their first official duties with the cadet company yesterday when they participated in the Veteran Day Parade in downtown Lexington.

Katie Maddux, crowned Saturday as Honorary Captain at the Coronation Ball, was accompanied by her attendants, Pat Humphrey and Darlene Scheibel. They were escorted by 50 Pershing Riflemen.

The PR's queen program is being expanded to perpetuate the girls' activities with the company each fall as long as they are in school. It is planned that they will serve each fall as hostesses for the Coronation Week ceremonies.

Hoffmeier, decorations chairman, worked on several plans before settling on hanging overhead wires. After working all afternoon with a crew of a dozen PR's, Hoffmeier had about 600 balloons aloft.

The Queen Anne Drill Squad put on an exhibition in salute to the newly-crowned honorary officers. The fancy drill show was ended by a rifle salute fired with blanks, which came as a surprise to the crowd.

The Kernel has 16 editors, many of whom can read and right.

Manuel Labor is not a Mexican.

Kappa Alpha Theta Pledge Officers Picked

Kappa Alpha Theta announced Smith, Ark., Mary Bess Moseley, its pledge class officers. Judy Secretary, Eminence, Sandra Alba Fransen, president, Louisville, Jr. Panhellenic representative Linda Cotton, vice president, Fort Bluefield, W. Va.



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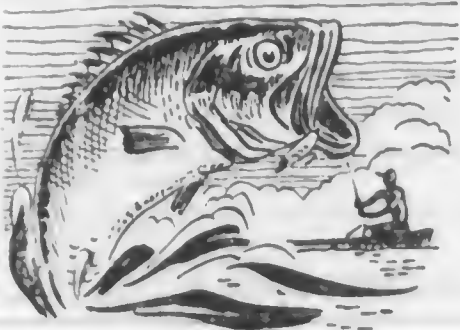
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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except holidays and exams.

SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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The UK Debaters

Forensic Excellence

Through the years, Kentucky has had a tradition of excellence in the art of debating. It has produced speakers and statesmen of the caliber of Clay, Lincoln and, in our time, Barkley.

But the popularity of intercollegiate debate as a spectator sport—and it is a sport, testing the tone of the mind instead of the muscles—has declined. Currently, forensics at UK have received a shot in the arm from the visit of the Oxford University debaters.

The British duo came from a school which has for many years been recognized for producing some of the world's leading debate teams. On the other hand, with a five-year record of 60-70 per cent wins in about 2,000 engagements and a case filled with trophies, we here at the University may also be proud of our own teams.

So far this year, the Roberts-Fitzgerald combination has won, excluding the Oxford debate, 11 of 14 meet-

ings. Of one thing we can be assured—which ever way the debate went, the UK debaters accredited themselves and the school they represented.

Certainly the UK debate team deserves more recognition and support from the student body than it is presently being given. Of all the intercollegiate sports in which the University engages, none requires more pure "brain-work," research or quick thinking of its participants than does debate.

UK teams are considered formidable opponents by other schools. True, their tournaments and debates bring in no money, but when these teams win nine trophies in nationwide competition as they did last year, and take five first places in a regional tournament as they recently did at the University of Cincinnati, the academic prestige of the University is enhanced.

And academic prestige is not measured in gate receipts.

Pools For Prestige

America's Big Splash

(Editor's note—Keeping up with the Joneses used to mean a new set of draperies or perhaps a new car, but times have changed. Now you have to take a real plunge—into a swimming pool.)

By HAL MCCLURE

LOS ANGELES (AP)—If all the Americans who own swimming pools took a running jump into them, the sound of their collective splash could be heard round the world.

Exaggeration? Yes. But it's safe to say Americans have plunged into swimming pools in a big way.

Six years ago there were slightly more than 17,000 pools in the country. By next January the National Swimming Pool Institute estimates there will be 133,000. More than 55,000 already have been built this year.

Why this trend to the cement water holes? Several reasons, say builders and planning officials.

Pools are cheaper now and can be bought like a new auto, so much down and so much a month. Pools enhance property values, increasing resale prices.

Many pool owners use the pool area as a place to entertain, an extra room.

"Don't forget prestige," one builder reminds. "In the old days a new car was the sign of success. Now it's a pool."

Pool builders say Southern California—with its high concentration of sunlight, mog and people—is the swimming pool capital of the United States. It boasts the most pools, the largest pool building firms and equipment supplies.

An average pool cost about \$5,000 in the Los Angeles area right after World War II. An average 16-by-32 pool now costs just under \$4,000.

"Improved know-how and materials are

the reasons," says one builder.

About 75 percent of the nation's pools are being built with pneumatically applied concrete. Others are poured concrete, vinyl or nylon liner, fiberglass, steel and aluminum.

Pool building has given birth to another industry—pool equipment manufacturing.

"Man, it's keeping us hopping," says Bill Baker, 35-year-old president of Swimquipt, one of the world's largest manufacturers of swimming pool equipment.

Baker's company sells 1,700 equipment items, ranging from diving boards and steps to filters and vacuum cleaners. Plants in nearby El Monte and in Atlanta are kept busy filling sales orders. Swimquipt sales last year were 3 and one-half million dollars. Excepted this year: 4 and one-half million.

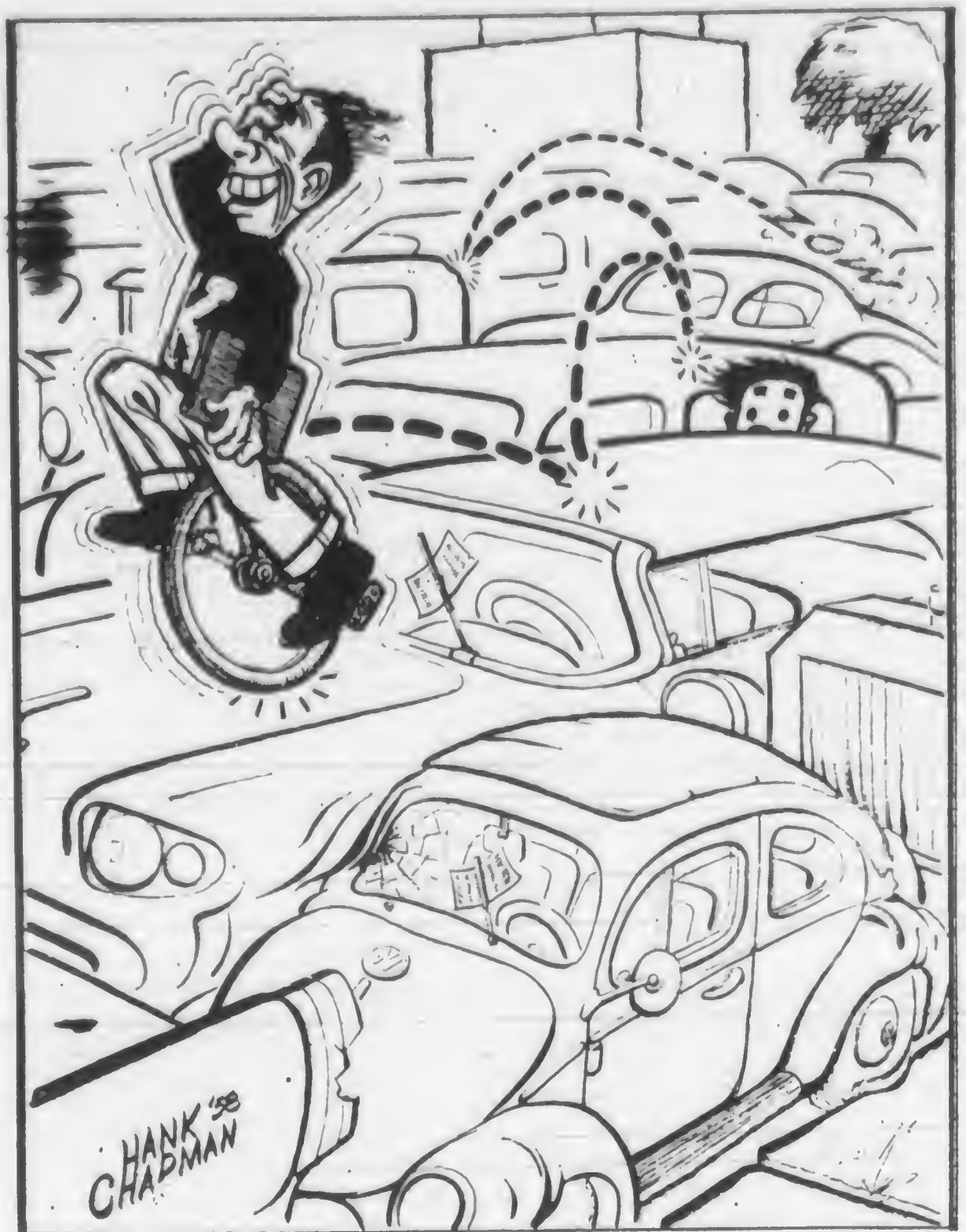
And since Baker operates on a global scope he knows the pool progress being made by the rest of the world.

"The pool industry is developing fast in Canada," Baker says, "especially in British Columbia and the Toronto area."

Other areas showing rapid progress: Mexico, South America, Australia (particularly in public pools) and in the Pacific, where pools for American armed forces are booming.

Baker, now a millionaire, had a hard time when he got out of the Army in 1915. After various jobs, including driving a laundry truck, he built a swimming pool for a friend—and was on his way.

Later, he had trouble finding pool equipment and filtering systems and started making his own. In 1952, with two partners, Baker started Swimquipt. Business was so good he sold the pool building company after a year and never regretted it.



"This may be bumpy, but GAD!
How it beats the parking problem!"

France's Biggest Democrat

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, who has assumed more centralized power than anyone since the last emperors, may yet turn out to be France's biggest Democrat.

Attesting to his strength is the fact that he has been able to propose negotiations with the Algerian rebel government-in-exile without starting a great howl.

Attesting to his democracy is the recognition that the rebels have a cause, and that it deserves to be considered outside the context of French colonialism.

Only a short time ago de Gaulle's predecessor as premier lost his political head for suggesting that negotiations with the rebels might be conducted "under the gun"—without a cease-fire first.

De Gaulle seems ready to ignore this matter of pride and protocol in order to get down to brass tacks. He makes no concrete suggestion for a new alignment between France and the African territory. He merely suggested that something might be worked out to bring the two countries into working agreement along with Morocco and Tunisia.

The pro-Western president of Tunisia immediately offered Tunisian mediation between France and Algeria, as a "duty within the framework of North African solidarity."

De Gaulle asked the rebels to lay down their arms for the purpose of negotiating, but there is recognition in Paris that the so-called rebel government seated in Cairo cannot exercise any control over some of the rebel leaders.

Goodbye, Kuttawa!

By Paul Jordan

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Progress has doomed the sleepy town of Kuttawa. And dissension seems destined to kill its chances for rebirth.

Kuttawa is a Western Kentucky hamlet of neat white homes in the wooded valley of the Cumberland River. Four years from now the waters of the river will rise slowly behind the Barkley Dam and engulf the town.

The 1,200 townspeople would preserve the town name and their cherished traditions by founding a new Kuttawa on another site. But they are finding it hard enough to accept the town's fate. They appear hopelessly divided on the question of the future.

"It appears at this time that Kuttawa will die," says Walter Shouse, director of the Planning and Zoning Agency here in the capital. He says the townspeople probably will scatter to places of their individual choice.

The waters of Barkley Dam—named for the late Allen W. Barkley, veteran member of the Senate and one-time vice president—also will flood Kuttawa's neighbor, Eddyville.

Shouse heads a team assigned to help the federal government plan new locations for the two towns.

Like people everywhere, the citizens of Kuttawa and Eddyville are reluctant to turn their backs for the last time—on homes, businesses and landmarks many have known for a lifetime.

The Cumberland's rising waters will destroy the old LeClerc Hotel in Eddyville, where Jenny Lind sang more than a century ago.

The waters will approach, if not flood, the site of Kelly Furnace near Kuttawa. It was here in the late 1800s that William Kelly developed the steel-making formula that was to become known as the Bessemer process and revolutionize the industry.

One property owner, 79-year-old A. J. Martin, has lived in Kuttawa since birth. His grandfather made the original survey there.

He lives with his wife in a home built by the late Gov. Charles Anderson of Ohio, who is buried in Kuttawa Cemetery. "Nothing in the world could take the place of that house," says Mrs. Martin sadly.

There is sadness, too, in Eddyville. But the townspeople there apparently have solved their relocation problem.

"We'd like to stay where we are but you can't fight progress," says Mayor Frank Tanner.

'The Academic Marketplace' Hints To Teacher: 'Research-Don't Teach'

"The Academic Marketplace," by Theodore Caplow and Reece J. McGee, with a foreword by Jacques Barzun (Basic Books, Inc., 262 pages \$4.95) explores the anatomy of the academic profession—its mores, its morale, its machinations. The Kernel's reviewer is Dr. Niel Plummer. He is director of the School of Journalism.

There is no mistaking the practical message of "The Academic Marketplace." In brief, it is simply this: "Young instructor, if you hope for promotion, do not depend upon conscientious teaching to win it for you; rather direct your attention to research and burst into print as quickly and as often as possible."

What effect this may have on students, what waste this may entail through inept research upon inane topics, Messrs. Caplow and McGee do not spell out, but one of their campus sources comments rather forcefully.

The dismissal of an effective teacher for lack of research activity is noted. Observing his departure the remaining staff of the University in question resolved not to make the same mistake. They took off for the library to write weighty papers and "let their goddamned student group go to hell, which it has."

"The Academic Marketplace" came into print through research supported by the Fund for the Advancement of Education. Mr. Caplow is at the University of Minnesota and Mr. McGee is at the University of Texas. They make a good case for their study and give it appeal through inquiries into areas such as: How Vacancies Occur, How Performance is Evaluated, the Strategy of the Department, Procedures of Recruitment, and Selecting the Replacement.

There is a suggestion that in the departments of humanities the teaching requirement still has considerable meaning, but the quoted refrain keeps echoing through the book: "... they're supposed to be able to teach, I guess..." Our requirements are purely mathematical. No one gives a damn if you can teach.

The disturbing aspect about this study is that there is enough truth in it to haunt the man in an academic position, whether he be heavily in print or not. Inevitably he must ask himself questions and give answers.

What about the theme of The Academic Marketplace and the University of Kentucky? The Kernel editors tried recently to ask some specific questions of selected faculty personnel. Silence was almost universal. Why?

About half of the students enrolled in colleges in the United States come from families whose annual incomes are less than \$5,000.

PAGING the ARTS



OUT OF THE PAST: A line in a play by Euripides led to the discovery of the ancient temple where this bas-relief was found. It shows, left to right, the god Zeus, his earthly wife Leto, and their offspring, Apollo and Artemis. It probably was carved towards the end of the Fifth Century B. C.

Mention In Euripides Play Is Clue To Lost Bas-Relief

By VASSO MINGOS

ATHENS (AP)—A masterpiece of ancient Greek sculpture has been found in a swamp where it lay buried for more than two thousand years.

An expert was led to the site by a brief reference in a drama by the Greek playwright Euripides. Towards the end of "Iphigenia in Tauris," Euripides had the goddess Athens say:

"You Iphigenia, shall serve the shrine of Artemis By the Steps of Brauron and hold her sacred keys..."

In the play, written between 414 and 412 B.C., Iphigenia was saved from a sacrificial death by the goddess Artemis and whisked away to distant Tauris where she became high-priestess in a temple dedicated to the cult of Artemis.

The expert who found it is Prof. John Papadimitriou, formerly inspector on antiquities of southern Greece and recently promoted to chief of the Greek Archaeological Service at the Ministry of Education.

Papadimitriou thought the reference to the site of the legendary temple "by the steps of Brauron" worth investigation. By digging in the area on the Attica coastline that is still called Brauron he discovered the remains of an ancient temple.

The bas-relief was turned up as diggers attempted to reach a colonnade that met with sudden disaster sometime in the dim past when the nearby Erasinos River overflowed and flooded it entirely.

The riverbed has down through the centuries turned into marshland. And the colonnade has lain buried under a thick mantle of soggy soil.

Papadimitriou hopes that the superb bas-relief is just one of the many treasures—votive offerings, vases and statues—he will find within the buried colonnade.

U.S. Aids Ballet All Over Earth

By Cynthia Lowry
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK—When Degas was turning out his oil masterpieces, the ballerina was short, chunky, shortnecked and hollow-backed.

Many ballerinas, almost literally sold by poor parents into Europe's ballet companies, had no education—could neither read nor write. And the pay was so meager that sometimes a pretty young dancer found ways of supplementing her income. This, unfortunately, gave ballerinas racy reputations.

Today's ballerinas, however, are tall, streamlined, and not only well-trained in their specialty but highly literate and cultivated. In addition, the pay is good, with the result that a modern coryphée can devote herself wholeheartedly to her dancing career. The result is that ballerinas' reputations have been patched up.

"It is the influence of America," Birgit Cullberg, Swedish choreographer who has composed and directed some of the most interesting and popular of the modern ballets. "Since America has become interested in ballet, it has been turning out especially well-trained dancers. You have a very good system for training dancers for all sorts of movement."

This country, Miss Cullberg says, has been leading the world in the development of ballet and is most interesting in choreography—composing new dances.

"And there is now an American style," she said, "based on the classical ballet of Europe but developed through contact with the modern dance, of Martha Graham and Hanya Holm and others."

To date, no satisfactory method for writing down a ballet has been developed. It is kept alive—if it

Soviets Want School Learning

"The Soviet Union is now a nation of aging schoolboys," Dr. Milton Senn writes in the November McCall's.

"Anybody who can meet the entrance requirements can go to any type of school up to the age of 35, and almost always gets paid for doing so. The Russians have not only night schools for adults, but also day schools to accommodate ambitious workers from the night shifts.

"But whether they are going to school or not, Russians everywhere seem to have a passion for learning. There are bookstores and outdoor bookstalls with a constant stream of customers in all the big cities.

In late afternoon when the workday is over, people form in long queues to buy newspapers and the latest magazines. Everywhere you look, people are reading."

is to live—by being passed along from dancer to dancer. One famous ballet, Giselle, was first composed over 100 years ago and is still being performed.

"There is the Laban notation method," said Miss Cullberg, "but it is such a complicated thing that a choreographer must spend almost a lifetime learning to use it—and there is no time left for the ballet itself.

Ballet developed its classical form as court dancing. In another era, ballets were devised around music already written by one or another famed composer. Today, however, most choreographers decide on a story line, work out steps and then order special music composed for the dance.

Miss Cullberg, on her first visit to the United States, spent much of her time rehearsing dancers of the American Ballet Theatre in her dances, notably "Miss Julie," which she adapted from a work by Strindberg. She is the wife of a Swedish actor, Anders Ek, and they have three children. She came to dancing late—at 25, which is practically old age in the ballet world—studied in Europe and directed herself always choreography rather than performing. At 50 she still takes dancing lessons.

KOOL CROSSWORD

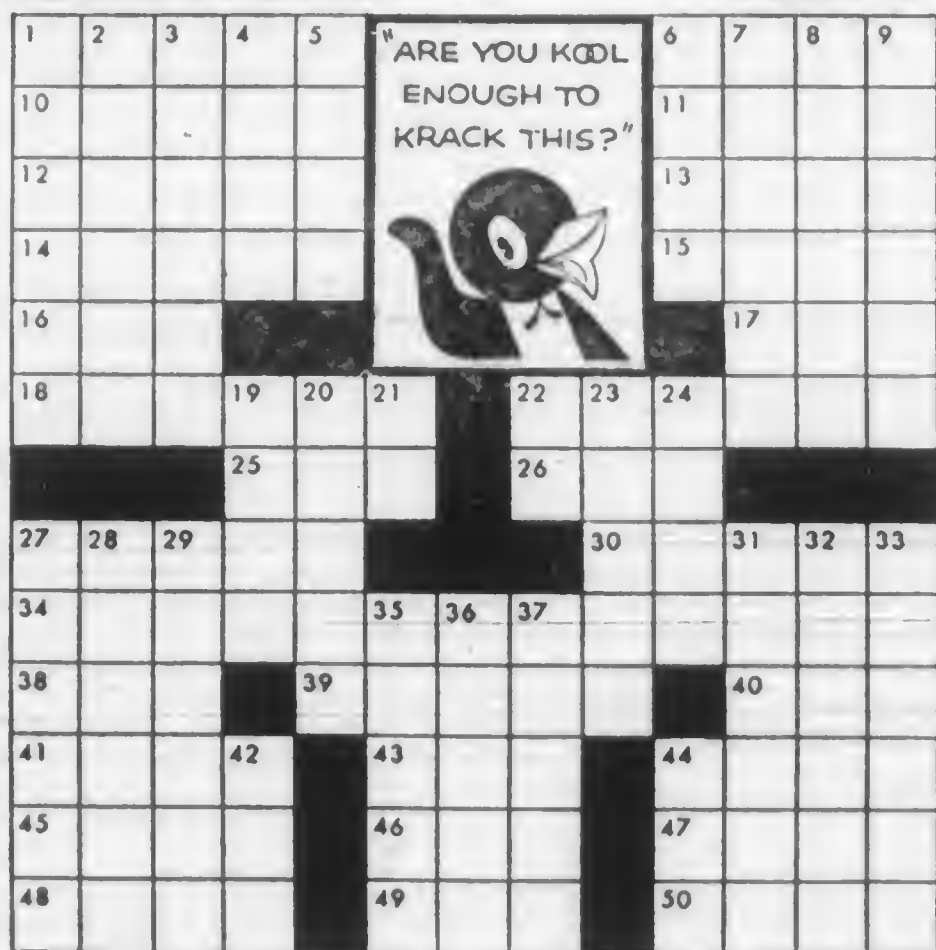
No. 7

ACROSS

1. Sum
6. Get into the
10. Harden
11. Evergreen
12. Native of second largest state
13. Palo
14. Helps
15. Cabbage dish
16. Nest (Fr.)
17. The Pres.
18. Impassive
22. Said "yes"
25. There's a filter on the
26. Period of time
27. Squabble
30. Just takes one bad one
34. Cultural subjects (2 words)
38. Type of light
39. Kind of wave
40. Caesar's language (abbr.)
41. See Kool backwards
43. King-Size Kool has a filter
44. Seaweed
45. Give out
46. Potential fish
47. Comme il
48. Units of reluctance
49. Squiggly letter
50. Ash, for instance

DOWN

1. Big men from ancient state
2. Half of a quarter (2 words)
3. Penguin's costume
4. I smell
5. They make spectacles of them
6. In Germany, they're bad
7. Kool's penguin
8. Volume absorbed
9. Talked cat
19. Girl's name
20. Opposite of output
21. Clerical degree
22. Poet Housman
23. King Arthur's men sought it
24. Absorbed
27. Triter
28. Car "jewelry"
29. Draw back
31. From to poet
32. American, National or Women Voters'
33. The Pres is the Fourth
35. Box for cutting angles
36. Good-by to amigoo
37. Parts of necks
42. Knights (abbr.)
44. Back there



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Answer On Page 8

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Wildcat World

By LARRY VAN HOOSE

Kernel Sports Editor



Waymond "Bogie" Morris is admittedly not a great athlete. He isn't the terrific, bone-jarring runner that Kentucky teams have had in the past. Neither is he the greatest defensive full-back the Wildcats have listed on their rosters in past years.

But Waymond Morris is a gutty, give 'em hell player who makes up for most of his shortcomings with determination. The Owensboro, Ky. senior proved invaluable Saturday afternoon on at least two occasions.



The short (5-10), stocky (188 pounds), Morris played a leading role in halting Vanderbilt's two serious threats to score with a superb pass defense exhibition. With the ball on Kentucky's 19-yard line in the first quarter and second and 13 to go for the first down, Morris batted down a Boyce Smith aerial intended for Tom Moore and then deflected another Smith pass on the next play to "Rooster" Akins.

Vandy then tried a field goal which was no good.

With time running out in the second quarter Morris pulled the Wildcats out of danger when he dived in to break up another Smith pass to Akins, who is 6-4, on the goal line on fourth down as it seemed for a moment to be a sure touchdown for the Commodores.

Saturday was "Bogie's" final game before the home fans on Stoll Field. He will miss the Xavier tilt because of an almost dislocated elbow suffered when he teamed with Ronnie Cain to stop a Vandy drive at midfield in the third quarter. For Morris it was a great farewell game for the home fans.

Although the type injury Morris suffered could be expected to keep a grinder out for at least two games, Coach Collier and team physician O. B. Murphy refuse to count the gritty veteran out of the Tennessee game.

"Waymond may play in the Tennessee game only because he is a very determined ball player," Collier said yesterday.

Punting when on the other team's one-yard line is not considered good football strategy by leading coaches.

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Ends Shively And Mueller Are 'Players Of Week'

By LARRY VAN HOOSE

Don't try to attack the flanks of Kentucky's grid Wildcats.

That may be the warning Vandy's Commodores are passing out to cross-state brother Tennessee after Saturday's experience with Doug Shively and Dickie Mueller, who won the Kernel's seventh "Players of the Week" Award.

Shively, senior co-captain, played "his best collegiate game" according to Coach Blanton Collier. The 21-year-old ex-Lexington Lafayette great plagued the Commodores throughout the rainy afternoon in which the Cats dimmed bowl hopes for the Nashville eleven with a 0-0 deadlock.

Mueller, who may erase memories of Louisville's Howie Schnellenger before finishing his grid career at UK, was superb at turning the Vanderbilt backs toward the middle of the line. The rookie end is a strong contender for the SEC's All-Sophomore team after an impressive sophomore season.

Shively has tormented the Commodores for two seasons in a row. Last year he won a spot on the SEC checklist after his performance in UK's 12-7 loss. Other outstanding performance came against Tennessee last year.



You're Learning Fast, Soph

Players of the Week Doug Shively and Dickie Mueller bone up on defensive strategy to be used against Xavier Saturday afternoon.



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Kentucky All Over

Kernel photographer John Mitchell displays this month's Sports Review magazine whose cover features his picture of Coach Rupp and Johnny Cox.

Rupp Success Explained

Coach Adolph Rupp's success at the University of Kentucky is explained by former Kernel sports writer Billy Surface in this month's Sport Review which will be out Saturday.

The cover photo was taken by chell for the magazine in which the Wildcats' trail to the NCAA championship last season is retraced by Surface.

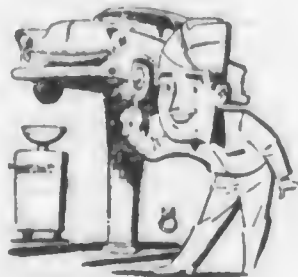
Also featured in the magazine is a story on Frank Ramsey, former UK All-American who now stars with the Boston Celtics. In another section of the publication the 24-second controversy is discussed and pictures of the Kentucky-Loyola game of last year are used.

Kentucky's success is attributed to a well-woven unit, simplicity of style, and cagey strategy by Rupp and Assistant Coach Harry Lancaster in the final game of the tourney.

Do you always stand on your head while reading the Kernel.

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Independents Battle Tonight As I-M Cage Season Begins

By JERRY WHITAKER

Intramural basketball starts tonight with twenty-four teams seeing action. Eleven more are scheduled for Thursday night.

Fifty-two teams have entered competition this year: 19 fraternity teams, 13 from the dorms, and 20 other independent teams. The Fraternity League is divided into three divisions, the dorms into two, and the independents into four for a total of nine divisions.

Some of the teams will play on the Coliseum floor this season, although not as much as in the Alumni Gym.

As a general rule, independents will play on Monday and Wednesday and fraternities will play on Tuesday and Thursday. An exception to this rule is that Division I of the Independent League will play on the same nights as the fraternities.

Schedule for tonight:

DORM LEAGUE
Division I—Alumni Gym
I vs. II 7:00 p. m.
VI vs. III 8:00 p. m.
V vs. IV 9:00 p. m.
Division II—Alumni Gym
XIII vs. VIII 6:00 p. m.
XII vs. IX 8:00 p. m.
XI vs. X 9:00 p. m.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE
Division I—Coliseum
Arkansas Travelers vs. Rapsalions, 9:00 p. m.—Coliseum.
Independent Cats vs. Huddlers, 5:00 p. m.—Alumni Gym.
Division IV
Southerners vs. Newman Club

No. 2, 7:00 p. m.—Coliseum
Bohemians vs. Breck 213 8:00 p. m.—Coliseum

Division V
Civil Engineers vs. Pharmacy, 6:00 p. m.—Alumni Gym.
Mechanical Engineers vs. Electrical Engineers, 7:00 p. m.—Alumni Gym.
Schedule for Thursday:

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Division I—Coliseum
SPE vs. PKT 7:00 p. m.
SN vs. FH 8:00 p. m.

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TKE vs. EGD 9:00 p. m.
Division II—Alumni Gym
PSK vs. PDT 8:00 p. m.
DTD vs. ZBT 8:00 p. m.
ATO vs. LXA 7:00 p. m.
Division III—Alumni Gym
PKA vs. Triangle 7:00 p. m.
AGR vs. KA 6:00 p. m.
SAE vs. SN 8:00 p. m.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Independent Team vs. Deacons, 9:00 p. m.
Band vs. Newman Club No. 1, 6:00 p. m.

The first words Columbus spoke upon discovering America were, "Did the Indians win the Series this year?"

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Do you try to keep from getting angry because you feel that emotion can interfere with your judgment?

YES ☐ NO ☐



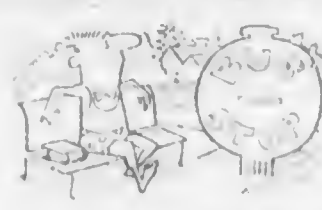
Do you like to "show your stuff" when you know you are really good at something?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Can you honestly say you like to be entirely independent of others in most things you do?

YES ☐ NO ☐



In the morning, do you carefully choose a tie, matching jacket, etc., instead of grabbing the first thing you see in the closet?

YES ☐ NO ☐



When you are criticized do you stop to analyze the criticism before retorting?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you sometimes go to a public event, such as a football game, even if you have to go alone?

YES ☐ NO ☐



In a discussion, do you like to go on record early with a definite viewpoint of your own?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Are you able to stay cheerful even when you are alone for a considerable time?

YES ☐ NO ☐



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BOY, I LIKE COLLEGE!— I DIDN'T HAVE TIME TO PLAY FOOTBALL IN HIGH SCHOOL AN' MY GRADES WERE LOUSY."

Lexingtonians Judge UK-Oxford Debate

Four Lexingtonians, including a former Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, served as judges for the UK and Oxford debate teams, which met last night in Guignol Theatre.

Judges were Shelby McCloy, the former Oxonian, now professor of history at UK; Alfred Marks, president of the Youth Symphony Orchestra, and Lexington attorneys John Y. Brown, Edwin Denney, and William Townsend.

Law Journal P.E. Majors
Picks Two
Plan Outing
For Friday

The Kentucky Law Journal, annual legal publication of the University of Kentucky College of Law, has selected two students from the college to serve on the journal's editorial board.

The students are Nelson E. Shafer, Nutley, N. J., and W. Dean Short, Warwick, Va. Their appointments were announced today by Prof. Tom Lewis, faculty editor of the journal.

The publication, 10th oldest of its type in the country, was established in 1912.

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner, eating his Christmas pie. He stuck in his thumb and pulled out a plum and said "What a stupid situation this is."

Plans for an overnight outing were discussed at the second meeting of the Physical Education Majors' Club Monday night.

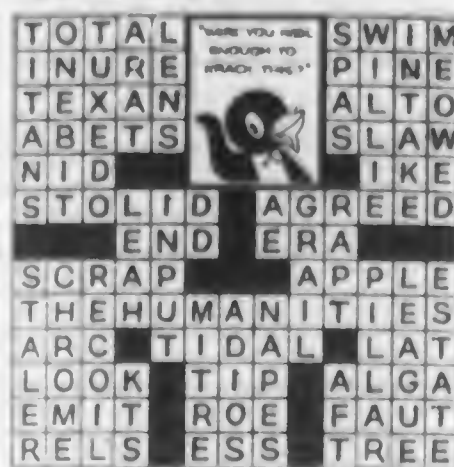
All women physical education majors may attend the outing which will be at Castlewood Park this Friday night. The group plans to leave for Castlewood at 6:30 from in front of the Women's Gym.

The outing is informal and will cost 50 cents apiece. Transportation will be in private cars.

Miss Peggy Stanaland, leader of the Blue Marlins and a P. E. instructor, was chosen to be the club's adviser.

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